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Another low point in a season of low points



PHILLIP WALLER | The Daily Mississippian

The new Ole Miss mascot, Rebel the Black Bear, couldn't bare to watch, as he puts a box over his head in Saturday's 27-7 loss to Louisiana Tech. Assistant Athletics Director Michael Thompson said the mascot, who is the ultimate superfan, made a poor decision and that he will not do it again.

BY DAVID COLLIER
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Just when things seem like they can't get any worse, they do. That's not to say it won't get

even worse because it can with unanimous No. 1 LSU and in-state rival Mississippi State coming up to finish out the Houston Nutt era in Oxford.

This past Monday, Ole Miss

(2-8, 0-6 SEC) fired Nutt but also announced he would coach the remaining three games.

All week, the players talked about playing the last three games to send their coach off on a good note. Saturday's 27-7 loss to the Louisiana Tech Bulldogs (6-4, 4-1 WAC) was probably not what the players had in mind.

With the loss, the Rebels are moving toward their first two-win season since 1946, as well as the program's first-ever 10-loss season.

"This is a very difficult situation," Ole Miss head coach Houston Nutt said. "We were up at the beginning; we felt good about that with 7-0. After that, it just went down. I thought our defense played extremely hard and gave us a chance, but you have to score points. Randall Mackey was not at his best tonight. We need for him to be at his best."

"It was just bad. It was a bad deal."

Junior quarterbacks Randall Mackey and Zack Stoudt both struggled, the offense turned the ball over three times, including two returned for touchdowns, and Louisiana Tech freshman walk-on running back Hunter

Lee gashed the defense for 127 yards on 24 carries. Things were so ugly in fact, that at one point, Rebel the Black Bear couldn't stand to watch and put a large cardboard box over his head.

"It is a mascot; they do goofy and dumb stuff to get kids and others laughing," said Michael Thompson, senior associate athletics director for communications and marketing. "Rebel, being the young bear that he is, made a poor decision. Will he do that again? No."

"Look at the positives and all Rebel is doing. Remember the number of hours he has put in, while being a student. He has put a lot of sweat into that costume, literally. Night in and night out, he is the ultimate superfan."

As has been so often the case this season, Ole Miss jumped out to a 7-0 lead when Mackey found senior running back Brandon Bolden for a 34-yard touchdown in the first quarter. However, those would be the only points Ole Miss put on the board.

"That was a living nightmare right there," offensive coordinator David Lee said. "I'm embar-

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Committee for head coach announced

BY DM STAFF REPORTS
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The University of Mississippi announced the members of the five-person search committee for the Rebels' new head football coach on Friday. The committee met for the first time Saturday, according to the university release.

The committee represents the faculty, the alumni and the M-Club. Co-chairing the committee are legendary quarterback Archie Manning and T. Michael Glenn, the executive vice president of market development and corporate communication for FedEx Corp.

Glenn also currently serves on the Ole Miss Alumni Association Executive Committee, on the Ole Miss Foundation Board and as a member of the Intercollegiate Athletics Committee. Richard Noble, Ronald Rychlak and Ethel Young-Minor are the three other members of the committee.

Noble is the new president of the Ole Miss Alumni Association and also serves on the Intercollegiate Athletics Committee. Rychlak is a professor at the Robert C. Khayat Law Center. For 13 years, he served as associate dean for academic affairs, and he is currently in his fifth year as chair of the Intercollegiate Athletics Committee and the university's faculty athletics representative.

Young-Minor is an associate professor of English and African American studies at Ole Miss. She is also the senior faculty fellow of the Lucky Day Residential College, and she is in her fourth year as a member of the Intercollegiate Athletics Committee, where she has worked with the Academic Sub-Committee and the sub-committee on Student Welfare and Well Being. Bob Beaudine, a principal in the national search firm Eastman & Beaudine, has been hired to assist the five-person committee. Eastman & Boudine has placed 40 head coaches in both football and basketball, as well as 40 athletics directors at major universities.

While Manning and Glenn will also co-chair the search committee for the Rebels' new athletics director, the remaining members of that search committee have not yet been identified. Current athletics director Pete Boone announced this past Monday that he will step down by December 2012. It remains to be seen when a new athletics director will be in place at Ole Miss.

Ole Miss Sports Information contributed to this report.

Relay for Life fundraising year round

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The University of Mississippi's Relay for Life is continuing its yearlong efforts to raise funds and awareness for the fight against cancer with its newly created Dancing for a Cure.

The event will pit five couples against each other in dance competition, made to resemble the popular television show "Dancing with the Stars."

The couples will consist of one Ole Miss faculty member and one student who is a member of the Relay for Life Committee.

The "stars" dancing include Jennifer Mizenko of the theater department, Rene Pulliam of the theater department, Karen Schiferl of the athletic

department, Thelma Curry of the University Police Department, Kendall Brown of the University Police Department and Erin Holmes of the pharmacy school.

The judges will be Sparky Reardon, dean of students, Ann Phillippi, a biology professor, and Trey Warnock, a pharmacy major.

Adam Blackwell, Relay for Life advocacy chair, said Dancing for a Cure brings everyone together for a cause.

"This is a great fundraiser that works to bring together students and faculty," he said.

Blackwell said he created the idea for the event based off of the popular television show.

Erin Holmes, pharmacy school performer, said she's dancing in this event for her love of dance and her grandmother.

"I love to dance," she said. "I will take any chance I get to dance; it's even better that

we have the opportunity to dance for a cause. But, most importantly, I am doing this for my grandmother who lost her fight against cancer a short time ago. She was the strongest woman I know, and I want to do this for her."

Aside from the performance, the "stars" were also asked to raise \$1,000 for the American Cancer Society.

Blackwell said the easiest and most effective way to raise money was by creating a personal account on the Relay for Life website. The account is capable of sending out mass emails and tracking fundraising.

In addition to fundraising, Blackwell said there will also be a silent auction, as well.

"We will also have a silent auction with some really great packages from the athletics department, the Links, the theater department and much more," he said.

There is seating for 200 people, and Blackwell said he expects for the event to sell out.

"(This event) will help promote awareness and a sense of caring for those affected by the disease," Curry said. "Cancer affects so many people; it's an opportunity to help raise funds for research."

Blackwell said this event involves everyone in the fight against cancer.

"We also hope to continue to build Relay for Life by involving more and more students," he said. "We want to unite this campus and student body in the fight against cancer."

The event will be open to everyone on Tuesday, Nov. 15 at 6:30 p.m. in the Johnson Commons Ballroom. There will be a \$5 admission fee, with all proceeds going to the American Cancer Society.

To sign up or donate, go to <http://www.relayforlife.org/olemiss>.

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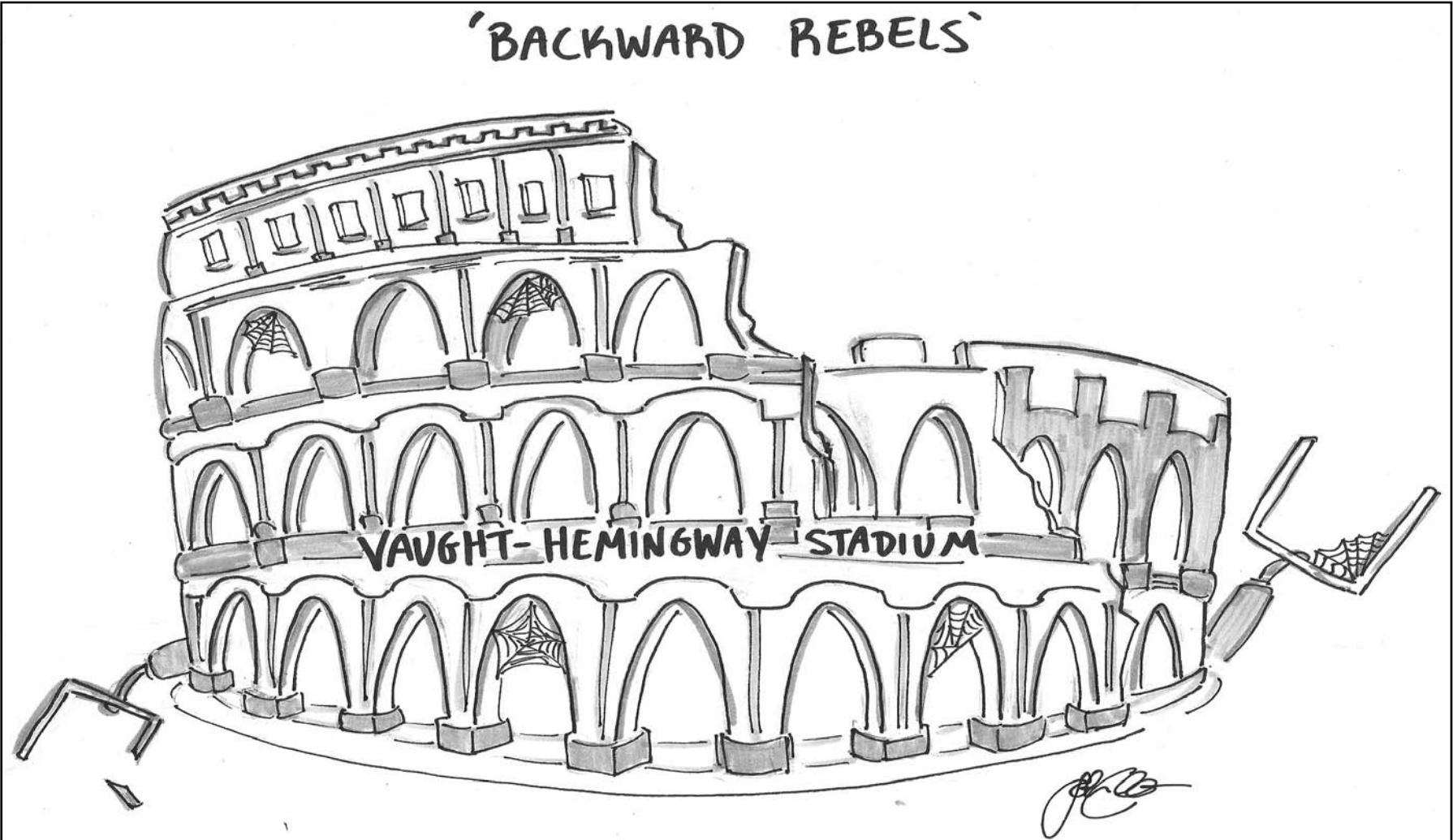


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Penn State riots change reputation for decades



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James Meredith made history in October 1962 when he became the first black student to enroll at the University of Mississippi. Along with the major step forward, however, came the infamous rioting that tarnished the university's reputation for decades.

Our student body has gained a new mindset since then, digging our university out of a hole the students put us in. Although we have made great strides, part of our reputation is still stained by this rioting.

Jump to today, and another

university has found itself grappling with the reality of a stained reputation caused by their own nationally-publicized riot.

As the pressure at Penn State began coming down on then-head coach Joe Paterno to vacate for failing to report instances of alleged child sex crimes to the police, he chose to resign at the end of the season, finishing his 47th season at Penn State and coaching the final home game of the season the following weekend. The board decided this was not up to Paterno, removing him and president Graham Spanier effective immediately Wednesday night, taking Paterno's graceful resignation from his hands.

Thousands of students were outraged after hearing the news, and a peaceful, yet emotional, protest began in the center of campus.

Screaming "Hell no, Joe won't

go!" the protesters became unruly and flipped a news van while police fired pepper spray to subdue the crowd. More than a dozen were arrested, students and citizens alike, and minor injuries have been reported on both ends.

This footage has been broadcast on every news program and every talk show in the country, and by Thursday night, the perception was that Penn State's students were indirectly fighting on the side of the cover-up, regardless of how many participated and why.

The fact remains that Paterno's removal was because of issues bigger than football.

We lost a coach because we didn't win anything. Penn State lost one because he had a lapse in judgment, to say the least.

We, like you, rioted, and you see where that got us. Years from now, Penn State will still be fight-

ing the repercussions of the sex scandal, but the footage of the riots will forever reside down the digital highway and haunt the students, faculty and fans.

A small number of people made the national news, fighting on the wrong side of a horrific issue, and that small number will go on to define this moment in history.

Thirty years from now, no one will remember how many students supported the decisions of the administration and mourned the loss of the victims.

Everyone will remember the students who fought and cared more about the loss of a legend than the alleged rape of multiple victims for more than 15 years.

Ole Miss has struggled and gone through extensive remodeling of our image. We were the first to integrate, but a few students destroyed the Circle and brought

a cloud of stereotypes and hatred to our beautiful university.

Both reputations have been tarnished, and there is no way to completely erase the damage. Eventually, the buzz will move to another university with another problem, but Penn State will still be known for a complex child sex scandal and the students who supported the man who ignored it.

With the trial just beginning, the attention on Penn State isn't going anywhere.

Students and citizens are making ribbons and signs, bringing the focus back to supporting the victims and away from the irrational events of the past week.

Despite what your dad told you, there are things more important than football.

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National banks nix debit card fees

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Major banks across America are eliminating monthly debit card fees.

After widespread customer outrage, Bank of America recently announced that it will be axing the \$5 fee. Customers who use their debit cards will no longer incur the fee beginning in January.

David Darnell, co-chief operating officer for Bank of America, said the cancelling of the fee is a result of listening to their customers, according to Forbes.com.

“We have listened to our customers very closely over the last few weeks and recognize their concern with our proposed debit usage fee,” Darnell said to Forbes. “Our customers’ voices are most important to us. As a result, we are not currently

charging the fee and will not be moving forward with any additional plans to do so.”

This past week, Chase and Wells Fargo both called off pilot programs that would impose debit card fees in certain states, according to CNN.com. SunTrust and Regions Bank also eliminated their monthly debit fees.

Exercise science sophomore Kate Davis said she is very happy about the fee cancellation.

“I’m super glad they got rid of the fees, and I was surprised when I was reimbursed,” she said. “I believe people were withdrawing their accounts or threatening to leave so they ended the fees to keep customers.”

Davis said she thinks getting rid of the fees will have a positive outcome for banks.

“I believe more students will stay or transfer to these banks if

they are not already members,” she said.

Noelle Ludlum, an accountancy junior, said she thinks students will be happy with the decision to get rid of fees “for the convenience it brings and the money it saves.”

Not all students foresee positive benefits from banks nixing these fees, however.

Anne Morgan Banquer, a biological science freshman, said she thinks people will spend more money rather than spend less.

“Initially, I would be really excited, but the more I think about it, I realize how many people would take advantage of this and ultimately put themselves in more debt by not keeping up with how much they’ve spent,” she said. “If I didn’t have fees, I would feel as if I didn’t have any boundaries. Therefore, I would keep spending.”

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rassed. Our offense is embarrassed. Early, we had big-time pass protections, but there was one guy we couldn’t block. Randall is a guy that if he doesn’t get into a rhythm then he may struggle, and he struggled. And it all went downhill from there.”

On the next Louisiana Tech possession, freshman defensive end C.J. Johnson, who led the team with nine tackles in his first career start, forced a fumble that was recovered by freshman safety Cody Prewitt to give Ole Miss great field position, but it would do no good. Despite two 15-yard penalties by the Bulldogs, the Rebels’ drive stalled in the red zone and junior kicker Bryson Rose missed a 36-yard field goal, which ended his streak of consecutive field goals at 17. With a successful field goal, Rose would have tied the SEC record.

Louisiana Tech junior kicker Matt Nelson missed from 40 yards and then 35 yards before

junior quarterback Colby Cameron scrambled to found senior wide receiver Taulib Ikharo behind four Ole Miss defenders in the back of the end zone for a 21-yard touchdown pass to tie the game, 7-7.

With under a minute left in the half, Lee broke a 48-yard run to move the ball into Ole Miss territory. Nelson capped the five-play, 63-yard drive with a 43-yard field goal to give the Bulldogs a 10-7 lead.

Midway through the third quarter, Rose missed his second field goal of the game, a 52-yard attempt. Then, on Louisiana Tech’s next possession, Cameron threw a screen pass to junior wide receiver Myles Nelson for a 47-yard gain to set up a 35-yard field goal from Nelson to extend the lead to 13-7.

The next Ole Miss possession resulted in Mackey’s second fumble of the game, this on the quarterback-running back exchange, which was recovered and returned for a touchdown by Louisiana Tech junior defensive back Chad Boyd to take the lead out to 20-7.

The Bulldogs were driving once again early in the fourth quarter, but Cameron was intercepted by freshman cornerback Senquez Golson, the first of his career.

“I was very proud of Senquez Golson,” Nix said. “He’s learned from some things, and he will be a heck of a football player before he leaves here. With all the scrutiny he took against Alabama, to see him go out there and compete the way he did tonight just speaks volumes about that kid and his character.”

Two plays later Stoudt, who replaced Mackey, threw an interception that was returned for a touchdown by Louisiana Tech junior safety Javontay Crowe to make it 27-7, which is where the embarrassment would end.

The search committee, co-chaired by legendary quarterback Archie Manning and FedEx vice president T. Michael Glenn, have a monumental task ahead of them – not only rebuilding the football program from the ground up, but also restoring its credibility and energizing the fan base.

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LEFT: Colonel Reb Logan Rush and Miss Ole Miss Mary Alex Street stand in the end zone during Saturday's homecoming game against LA-Tech. RIGHT: Homecoming Queen Maggie Day is honored during Saturday's homecoming game, along with other homecoming maids. With her is her father, Bill Day, and mother, Deana Day.

MOVIE REVIEW

'Immortals:' pointless but entertaining

BY JOSH PRESLEY
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So in "Immortals," a ruthless maniacal king wants to, you guessed it, take over the world. Along the way, he and his army come across a village where they slaughter everyone except a muscle-bound warrior who they turn into a slave, but he escapes and seeks bloody vengeance on them.

Sound familiar?
Also, that muscle-bound warrior has been trained and looked after his entire life by none other than Zeus, king of the gods, disguised as an old man.
Sound familiar?
I recall seeing the trailer for "Immortals" a few months back and wondering if we'd really gotten to this point, where filmmakers just scavenge parts from other

movies and haphazardly throw them at the screen, hoping they all come together.
I know there's nothing new under the sun and no movie is completely original anymore, but they can at least not throw it in my face every 30 seconds.
Watching "Immortals" in the theater, I was amazed at how blatant filmmakers were with their formula for making this movie, which was to take "Conan the Barbarian" (the good one, not the horrendous remake) and sprinkle a little "Clash of the Titans" then dress it up like "300" and laugh all the way to the bank.

Know what's weird, though?
I thoroughly enjoyed it. It could have been my almost nonexistent expectations or that it at least rips off movies that were really entertaining, but I found "Immortals" to be a lot of fun.
Sure, it's not really a "great" or even very "good" movie, and I'll probably forget all about it as soon as I finish writing this review, but for two hours in the theater, I had a pretty good time.

As I said, I had zero interest in seeing this movie, but then I read the other day that Henry Cavill was the star and got curious.
For those of you who don't

know, Cavill will be the new Superman in Zack Snyder's upcoming "Man of Steel."
Because I'm a huge Superman fan and have never seen Cavill in anything else, I wanted to see "Immortals" because I wanted to see what he's like.
Turns out he's pretty good.
Cavill is an appealing lead here although he certainly doesn't have to stretch a whole lot as far as the acting goes. He's much better than Sam Worthington, who was playing pretty much the exact same character in "Clash of the Titans."
The evil king is played by your pal and mine, Mickey Rourke.
He mostly phones it in but is still fun to watch. Rourke is one of my favorite actors, but these aren't the kind of parts he should be playing.
Luke Evans, who played the god Apollo in "Clash of the Titans," has graduated to playing Zeus here.
I just don't buy Zeus being so young and having such a white-trashy mustache. The gods in general could have been completely removed from the story, and it wouldn't have made much of a difference. It might have even been better.

The cinematography, fight scenes, production design, costumes, etc., were all stunning. This is a very good-looking movie, often vibrant and colorful, and is actually served well by being in 3D.
I still hate 3D though, and I hope it goes away soon.
As far as what I absolutely hated: the movie is really loud. Maybe I'm just getting old, but I really don't enjoy having my eardrums pounded into submission while I'm trying to enjoy a movie.
I also didn't like the ending, which dragged on a bit after the climax and only served to try and set up a sequel I hope never gets made. Plus, I think Cavill is going to be busy.
Maybe I liked "Immortals" because it's such a "guy movie."
It's action-packed, over the top, cartoonishly violent and bloody, and has just enough of a compelling story to get by.
It's dumb fun. Check your brain at the door.
Maybe if you go see it you'll get lucky like me and have the guy sitting behind you provide insightful commentary on the movie while loudly smacking popcorn.
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Women’s hoops pulls away late from North Florida in season opener



Junior guard Maggie McFerrin drives into the lane and puts up a shot in Friday’s 68-59 season-opening win over North Florida. McFerrin led the team with 11 points, all in the first half, including three 3-point baskets.

BY JAKE THOMPSON
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The Ole Miss women’s basketball team (1-0) tipped off the 2011-12 season with a 68-59 win over the Ospreys of North Florida (0-1) in Friday’s opener at the Tad Smith Coliseum.

“Anytime you get that first game under your belt, you just feel better,” head Coach Renee

Ladner said.

Early in the game, Ole Miss showed signs of first-game jitters and was very timid as North Florida jumped out to an early 19-7 lead.

“First game blues, I hope,” Ladner said. “I just thought we were a little slow to start. We can’t get in that pattern again. The kids actually looked a little tentative and maybe a little

nervous, and I was really surprised by that.”

Ole Miss made some adjustments after a timeout and started what would become a 30-12 run to go up 37-31 at the half. Junior guard Maggie McFerrin, who led the team with 11 points (all in the first half), sparked the run when she hit back-to-back 3-point shots.

“It opened up the door for us,” Ladner said. “There’s got to be somebody that’s going to come out and hit a big shot for us. Today it was Maggie.”

Ole Miss carried that momentum into the second half and, at one point, led by nearly 20 points over North Florida. Things got interesting late in the game when the Ospreys started a mini-run to get to within six points with less than two minutes to play. Thanks to a timely 3-pointer by freshman guard/forward Tia Faleru and a free throw by sophomore Valencia McFarland, Ole Miss made a final push and sealed the season-opening victory.

With it being the first game of the season, Ladner continued to tweak the lineup and see what worked and what did

not.

“I thought we let a lot of groups of people play, a lot of different line-ups, and we are still working and searching,” she said.

Ole Miss was not shy from 3-point range during the game, shooting 44.4 percent (8-18) from behind arc. From the field, the Rebels shot 41.3 percent (26-63). Senior forward Nikki Byrd and McFarland led the team with five rebounds, and McFarland also had a team-high five assists.

“Their effort is outstanding,” Ladner said. “They play with reckless abandon. They’ll pull up and shoot a three when you’re up two or down three. Those are good things. I like that part of the game – they had no fear and I thought they came out today and showed some of that.”

The Lady Rebels will travel to Beaumont, Texas, for their first road game of the season to take on the Lady Cardinals of Lamar University Tuesday night.

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Volleyball drops two thrillers on senior weekend

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SUNDAY: KENTUCKY 3, OLE MISS 2

The Ole Miss volleyball team (9-17, 5-13 SEC) suffered another crushing five-set loss to a ranked opponent at the Gillom Sports Center Sunday afternoon. The No. 18 Kentucky Wildcats (24-4, 15-2 SEC) defeated the Rebels 3-2 (21-25, 23-25, 25-19, 33-31, 15-17).

The match was back-and-forth, with Ole Miss rallying to take the third and fourth sets to send it into a fifth set, including a fourth set that saw 64 points played.

“Hats off to Kentucky,” head coach Joe Getzin said. “It was a good match, a well-fought match.”

The Rebels were led on offense by sophomore Kara Morgan and junior Allegra Wells, who each put down 16 kills. Regina Thomas also added 15 kills. On defense, junior Amanda Philpot led the way with 17 digs while Morgan and senior Morgan Springer added 15 of their own in the losing effort.

“I don’t know how you ask more from your team than what we did this past weekend,” Getzin said. “To come up two points short doesn’t really do the team justice on how they played both today and on Friday night.”

The Rebels finish out their road slate with a Friday night match at Mississippi State before returning home for their final match of the season against Alabama on Nov. 25.

FRIDAY: TENNESSEE 3,

OLE MISS 2

It was a hard-fought five-set match for the Ole Miss volleyball team, who fell to No. 15 Tennessee 3-2 Friday night. This was the second time this season the Rebels took the Volunteers to a decisive fifth set. Three Rebels recorded double-doubles, and five Rebels recorded double-digit kills.

The offense was led by Wells with 15 kills, Philpot with 12 and junior Whitney Craven with 11. Morgan and Craven led the defense with 12 and 11 digs, respectively.

“I’m very proud of this Ole Miss team,” Getzin said. “Although we came up a couple points short, I think the team played extremely well, and at this point in the season, with the record that we have, they have never quit fighting.”

Three rebels finish top 15 at NCAA cross country regional

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. – The Ole Miss women had their best NCAA Regional performance in school history on Saturday at the NCAA South Regional, hosted by the University of Alabama at the Harry Pritchett Cross Country Course.

Led by Logan Waites and Katie Breathitt, the Rebel women finished fourth out of 27 teams in the 6K race, just behind top-five nationally-ranked squads Florida State and Vanderbilt, as well as Florida. By finishing fourth, Ole Miss placed ahead

of fellow SEC squads Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi State, Tennessee and Auburn.

Waites finished 12th with a time of 20:53.8, followed closely by Breathitt in 15th in 20:56.9. Both of them improved on their personal bests set at the recent SEC Championships.

The Ole Miss men, led by Martin Kirui’s 11th-place result, tied for seventh among the 24 competing teams. Florida State, Florida and Georgia were the top three teams in the 10K race. Ole Miss placed

ahead of SEC foes Mississippi State, Tennessee, Alabama and Vanderbilt.

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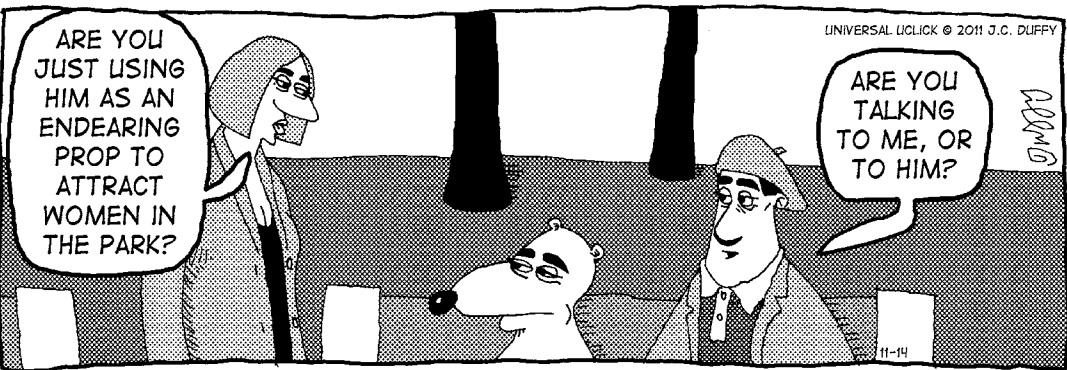
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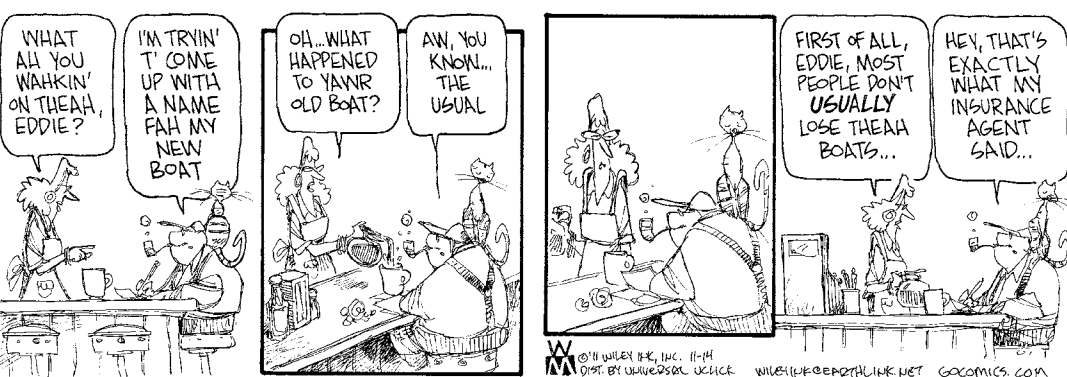
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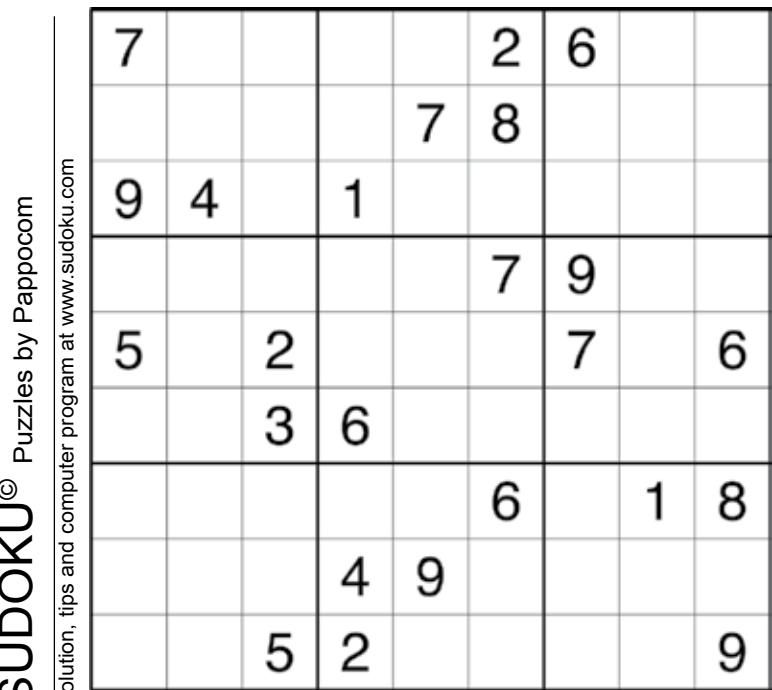
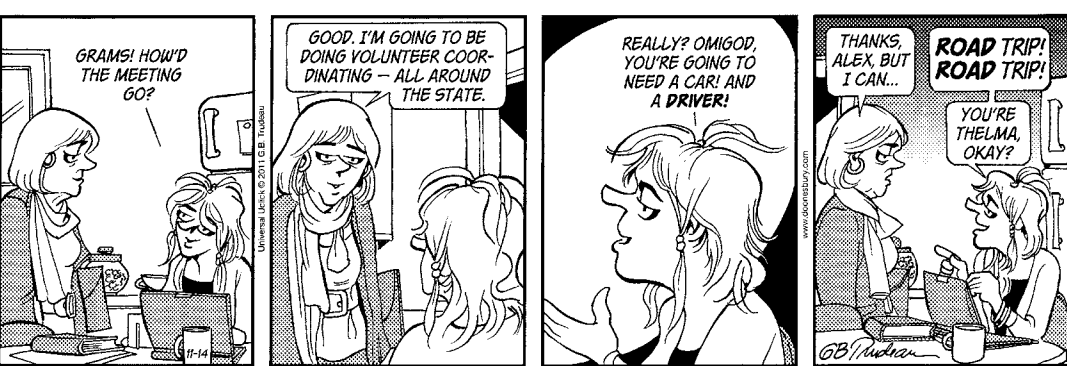
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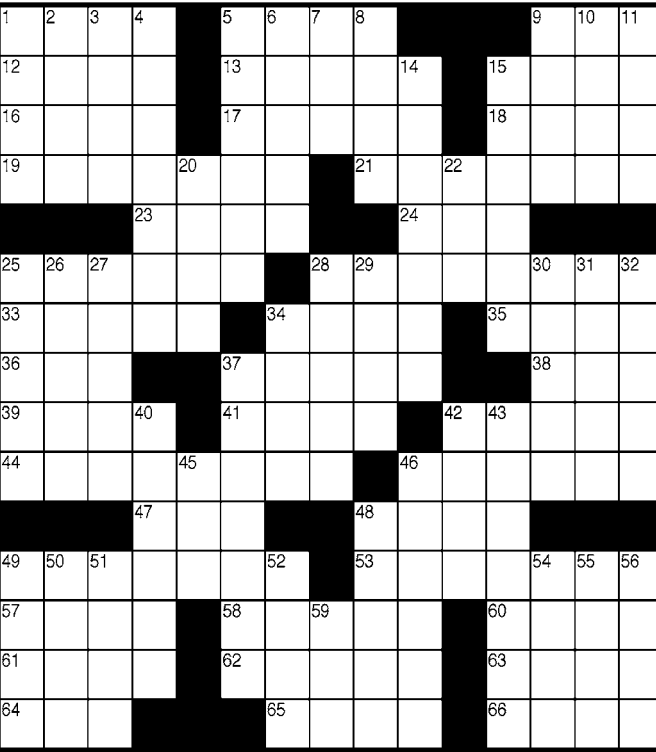
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- ACROSS
- 1 — Wooley of 1950s pop
 - 5 Shower, maybe
 - 9 Nose job
 - 12 Mr. Dithers' wife
 - 13 Available (2 wds.)
 - 15 Round building
 - 16 Indigo plant
 - 17 Prolonged gaze
 - 18 Queen beaters
 - 19 Beach wear
 - 21 Strong color
 - 23 Donald Duck nephew
 - 24 — -Magnon
 - 25 Cream-filled pastry
 - 28 Big fronts
 - 33 Braid
 - 34 Wild duck
 - 35 First-century emperor
 - 36 Part of an ear
 - 37 Shipping box
 - 38 Harsh call
 - 39 Platte River tribe
 - 41 Mantra chanter
 - 42 Utter foolish talk
 - 44 Toll roads
 - 46 Villain's lament
 - 47 Sinbad's transport
 - 48 Downy fungi
- DOWN
- 1 Strike ignorer
 - 2 Hagar's daughter
 - 3 Kramer or Satie
 - 4 "South Pacific" song (2 wds.)
 - 5 More promising
 - 6 Impatient
 - 7 Give — — rest!
 - 8 Bust participant
 - 9 Popular pens
 - 10 Fridge stick
 - 11 Warrant off.
 - 14 Sheet fabric
 - 15 Mead subject
 - 20 A night in Paris
 - 22 Mr. Kupcinet
 - 25 Disney site
 - 49 Madden
 - 53 Slice of salami (2 wds.)
 - 57 Notable Bay of Fundy feature
 - 58 Turn inside out
 - 60 Mascara target
 - 61 Chinese port
 - 62 Mother of Perseus
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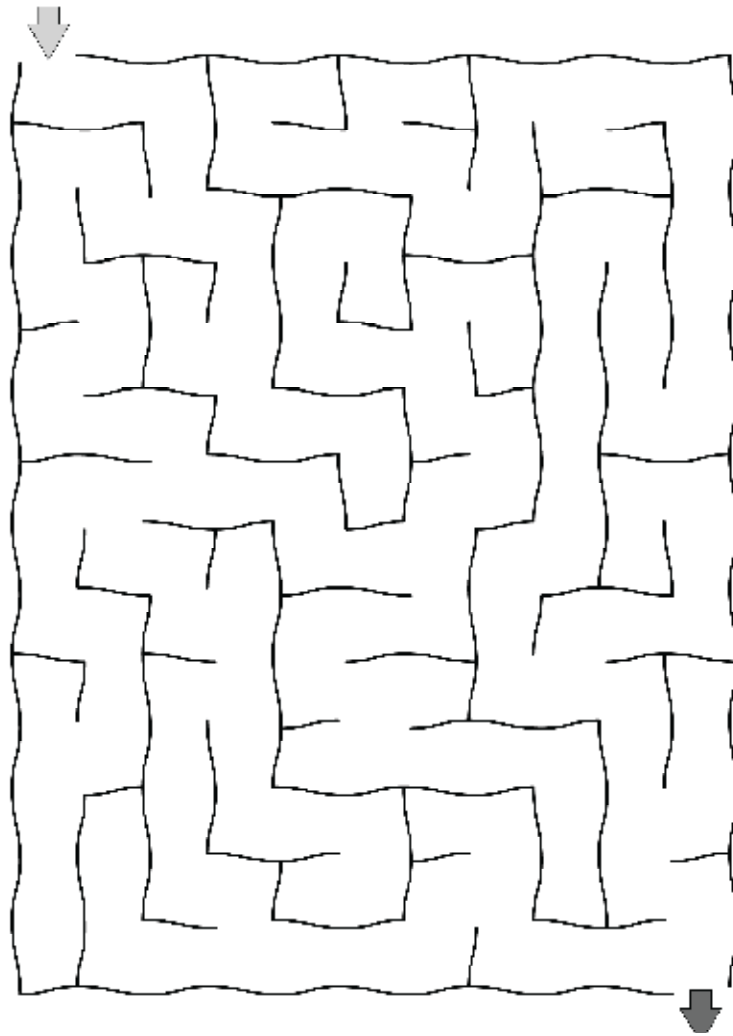
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Rebels win season opener over ULM with dominant defensive effort



ALEX EDWARDS | The Daily Mississippian
Junior guard Nick Williams pulls up for jump shot in Friday's 60-38 season-opening win over Louisiana-Monroe. Williams scored 13 points, including 10 in the first half.

BY DAVID HENSON
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For the offensive-minded basketball fan, Friday's season opener between the Ole Miss Rebels and the Louisiana-Monroe Warhawks was not an instant classic. Nevertheless, the Rebels (1-0) started the season with a 60-38 win over the Warhawks (0-1). The 38 point loss was the lowest scoring output allowed under head coach Andy Kennedy.

"I didn't think they were going to be able to score at the rim because we're bigger and a little more athletic inside," Kennedy said.

On the offensive end of the court, senior Terrance Henry led all scorers with 15 points Friday night, followed by junior Nick Williams with 13 and sophomore

Dundreous Nelson with 12.

In his first regular-season game after transferring back to Ole Miss, junior Murphy Holloway scored six points and pulled down a game-high 17 rebounds. Junior Reginald Buckner added six points and 10 rebounds. As a team, the Rebels out-rebounded the Warhawks 48-34, including 13-6 on the offensive glass.

After the game, Kennedy talked about his team's performance, which he said, "certainly wasn't a thing of beauty."

"I was hoping we could get to the offensive glass a little more," he said. "I thought we got passive, and I'm not very happy with it because I didn't think we played very well – only in segments. But when you get up 20 points in a game and the game is never really (in doubt), you find

yourself going through the motions. I think we caught ourselves doing that some in the second half."

The Rebels struggled from the field as they finished 19-of-57 shooting, including 5-of-26 from 3-point range. Kennedy discussed his team's offensive performance, saying they couldn't really find a rhythm, which showed in the shooting percentages.

"Off the top of my head, they're kind of playing a switching, amoeba-type matchup zone," Kennedy said of the Louisiana-Monroe defense. "We knew that. You have to get ball movement. You have to get penetration. Then, I think when you get open looks, you have to have the ability to step up and knock them down."

"I don't think this team is going to lead the SEC in 3-point percentage, but I would certainly hope we're better than 5-for-26. At least through practice, I thought we had guys that could knock down clean looks, but we'll keep working at it."

As for the defense, the Rebels held the Warhawks to just 28.6 percent from the field and 3-of-15 from 3-point range. In the first half, the Ole Miss defense allowed only four field goals as they took a 33-11 lead into half-time.

With Friday night's win, the Ole Miss Men's Basketball team improves to 77-25 all time in season openers, including 6-0 mark under Kennedy. The win also gives Kennedy a 46-2 record against non-conference opponents at home.

PLAYER OF THE GAME:
Williams – Started the game hot and put the game away early for the Rebels. Williams went into halftime with 10 points, while the entire Louisiana-Monroe team scored only 11. He finished the game with 13 points, three rebounds, one assist and one steal.

QUOTE OF THE NIGHT:
"Those were some Dennis Rodman stats for me tonight." – Murphy Holloway talking about his 17 rebounds and six points for the night.

NEXT UP:
The Rebels return to the court tonight against Grambling State. In their season opener Friday, the Tigers lost 88-42 at Houston. Grambling finished 12-21 last season and lost their top six scorers from that team.

Tipoff is set for 7 p.m from the Tad Smith Coliseum. Admission is free to students for all Ole Miss basketball home games this season.

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